

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901,

PRICE 2 CENTS

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. Hartford, Manager.

WEEK OF AUGUST 26th.

Matinee Saturday.

"JERE" McAULIFFE STOCK CO.

In a Repertoire Unequalled.

Monday Evening "The Young Wife"
Tuesday Evening "A Man From Italy"
Wednesday Evening "Convict 1240"
Thursday Evening "Shamus O'Brien"
Friday Evening "Slaves of Russia"
Saturday Evening "Tempest Tossed"
Saturday Matinee to be announced.

Also New and Novel Specialties Between Acts. And the
LADIES' SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,

which will render a half-hourly concert nightly before rise of curtain.

PRICES: EVENING - - 10, 20 and 30 Cents
MATINEE - - 10 and 20 Cents

YOUR VISIT TO THE
PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION
WILL NOT BE COMPLETE UNLESS YOU ARE
ABLE TO SAY YOU HAVE BEEN A GUEST AT

STATLER'S HOTEL

THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD
BUFFALO, N.Y.
WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION
RATES \$2.00 AND \$2.50 PER DAY FOR
LODGING, BREAKFAST AND EVENING DINNER
ROOMS WITH BATH EXTRA. E.M. STATLER, PROP.
STATLER'S HOTEL
STATLER'S RESTAURANT.

Tether Balls and Tether Ball Poles,
Tennis Racquets and Tennis Balls,
Base Ball Bats and Base Balls.

THE LARGEST LINE OF

GOLF GOODS

EAST OF BOSTON.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

We Are Now Receiving Two
Cargos of

PORTLAND CEMENT

AND THE

HOFFMAN CEMENT

The only lot of fresh cement in the city

We have the largest stock
and constant shipments en-
sure the newest cements.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER

137 MARKET ST.

ONLY FIRST-CLASS

Upholstery and Mattress Work

F. A. Robbins, 49 Islington St.

Send me a postal and I will call and make

estimates.

Granite State
Fire Insurance Company
of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

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For Over Fifty Years

VIOLIN, CORNET, MANDOLIN AND BANJO

INSTRUMENTS, 16, Hanover St., Portsmouth, N. H.

U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court Street, Reh-

wald's Naval Orchestra furnishes music for all

occasions. Chauncy B. Hoyt, Prompter.

IN CONFERENCE.

Labor Leaders Have Sessions
At Pittsburg.

Strike Officials Pleased With The
Way Things Are Going.

They Say But Little Work Is Being
Done In The Mills.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 23.—The secret conference of labor leaders here was the principal feature of the strike today. The officials all seemed pleased with the way things are moving, and one of them said: "In six days there will be a decided change, which will show its effect on the trust and aid in hurrying the ultimate outcome of the strike." Two sessions were held today, behind closed doors. The strikers claim that very little actual work is being done in the plants started up by the combine. The steel officials, however, say they are pleased with the progress of affairs and that all the mills started are working satisfactorily.

READVILLE RACES CLOSE.

READVILLE, MASS., Aug. 23.—The grand circuit meet here closed a very successful week this afternoon. Every event except the pace for the Neponset stake was disposed of in straight heats. This stake was won by Sphinx S., best time 2.08 3-4. Betonica was not in the race, landing ninth. The chief interest centered on the 2.08 trot, for a purse of \$2500. It was taken by Boralma, who equalled his record time of 2.07 1-4. Kingmond was third. The 2.16 trot \$1000, went to Monroe in straight heats, the best time being 2.13 1-2. Belle Curry was second.

THE CHINESE SITUATION.

PEKIN, Aug. 23.—The delay of the Chinese plenipotentiaries in signing the protocol causes uneasiness in foreign quarters here, but the ministers do not think that China means to defy the powers by refusing to sign the document. They believe she is anxious to wind up the negotiations speedily. Li Hung Chang has retired into the background, leaving to Prince Ching the responsibility for consummating the peace proceedings. Li Hung Chang is in a precarious situation. Certain Chinese officials have petitioned the court to punish him, for being false to his country.

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 7, Philadelphia 6, twelve innings; at Boston.

New York 1, Brooklyn 4; at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baltimore 4, Chicago 6; at Baltimore.

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 2; at Philadelphia.

Boston 5, Cleveland 1; at Boston.

Washington-Milwaukee, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hartford 4, Montreal 2; at Hartford.

Brockton 1, Toronto 7; at Brockton.

Providence 3, Rochester 5; at Providence.

Worcester 9, Buffalo 13; at Worcester.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Nashua 7, Lewiston 5; at Nashua.

Lowell 9, Portland 0, first game; Lowell 9, Portland 0, second game; both forfeited; at Lowell.

Haverhill 2, Manchester 11, first game; Haverhill 1, Manchester 6, second game.

BATTLESHEIPS' MOVEMENTS.

NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 23.—The battleship Massachusetts left her anchorage here this morning and proceeded westward. The Alabama and the Kearsarge will probably get under way tomorrow morning, for Hampton Roads.

For Over Fifty Years

WILLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children's teeth-aching. It soothes the child and quiets him. It allays all pain, cures the wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea.

Willow's will cure liverills: the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Willow's Sarsaparilla.

A SPLENDID PERFORMANCE.

Richard Golden, Playing Old Jed Prouty, Warmly Praises Music Hall.

Richard Golden and a highly capable coterie of supporters, in Old Jed Prouty, delighted a large and fashionable audience at Music hall on Friday evening. The play was almost perfect in enactment, and so deeply engrossed were those in attendance that they lingered in their seats for a minute or two after the fall of the final curtain, to give company and play a hearty farewell round of applause.

Associated with Mr. Golden this season are Harry M. Morse, Robert Craig, Maurice Pike, Melville S. Collins, Horace Rushby, Coulter Howard, Harry MacFayden, Walter Long, Joseph Scanlan, Ruth Loyal, Kate Medinger, Grace MacLeod, Katherine Kittleman and little Leota Sinclair, all worthy members of the cast.

The four acts were staged finely and nothing was lacking that could in any degree contribute to a splendid performance. A return date would please all who saw it.

During the evening, Mr. Golden took occasion to voice his sincere appreciation of the recent improvements in the playhouse. He told the audience that they ought to feel proud of the theatre and its management. "It is not often," he said, "that I take the liberty of making such a speech as this from the stage, but on this occasion I couldn't help it. For comfort, convenience, cleanliness, thoroughness and room, Music hall in its present condition out ranks about all the playhouses in the country that I have played in. This stage is the finest in the United States. Seldom do the managers of theatres pay the attention that they ought to the comfort of the people behind the scenes, which makes Music hall doubly agreeable to us."

Summer visitors from the neighboring beaches were present in large numbers, among them being a party of thirty from the Wentworth, all in complete evening dress.

SUICIDE AT HAMPTON.

Mrs. Lottie Reynolds at Last Succeeds in Killing Herself.

Mrs. Lottie Reynolds, aged 45, committed suicide by taking poison in her room today at North Beach, Hampton. She attempted suicide a week ago by jumping in the river. She had been in sane for two months.

ROASTS ON MAN.

Every man has in his heart a slumbering hog.—A. Presuit.

Every man is a quotation from all his ancestors.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Man is creation's masterpiece. But who says so? Man!—Sulpice Guillaume Guavrin.

Self made men are most always apt to be a little too proud of the job.—Henry W. Shaw.

Most men die without creating. Not one has died without destroying.—Alexandre Dumas.

When our vices leave us, we flatter ourselves that we are leaving them.—Francis de la Rochefocauld.

A man must be faithless to something, either to a woman or his God or his firm's belief.—John Oliver Hobbes.

There are men made of such stuff that an angel could hardly live with them without some deceit.—Anthony Trollope.

Some old men like to give good precepts to console themselves for their inability longer to give bad examples.—Antoine Depuy.

The husband is the only creature entirely selfish. He is a low organism, consisting mainly of a digestive apparatus and a rude mouth.—L. Zangwill.

Of the misbegotten changelings who call themselves men and patoler intolerably over dinner tables, I never saw one who seemed worthy to inspire love.—R. Stevenson.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Forecast for New England: Showers Saturday, warmer in eastern Maine; Sunday fair, light south to west winds.

BATTLESHEIPS' MOVEMENTS.

NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 23.—The battleship Massachusetts left her anchorage here this morning and proceeded westward. The Alabama and the Kearsarge will probably get under way tomorrow morning, for Hampton Roads.

Disfigured Skin

Wasted muscles and decaying bones.

What have I?

Seroful, sit alone, is capable of all that, and more.

It is commonly marked by bunches in the neck, inflammations in the eyes, dyspepsia, catarrh, and general debility.

It is always radically and permanently cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which expels all humors, cures all eruptions, and builds up the whole system, whether young or old.

Hood's will cure liverills: the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FINALLY THEY PASS IT.

City Councils Dispose Of Appropriation Bill.

Agreement Reached At A Special Meeting On Friday Evening.

Alderman Phinney Says It Is Illegal And Holds Out Against It.

The appropriation bill, that persistent banshee that has been haunting city hall for months, to the great annoyance of aldermen, councilmen, taxpayers, city hall reporters and many others, has finally been disposed of.

At a special meeting of both branches of

the city government, held on Friday

evening, expressly for the purpose,

the appropriation bill was passed, to be

engrossed. It didn't take very long to

do it, either. Some potent voice had

equally been whispering into the ears

of the aldermen and councilmen, that

it was high time to quit their fooling

and fix definitely on a city budget for

the year. Anyway, the job was done

with a celerity that was refreshing.

The appropriation bill as passed stands as follows:

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H., }
In the Year 1901. }
An Ordinance Making Appropriations
for the Year 1901.

Be it ordained by the City Councils of the City of Portsmouth, as follows:

SECTION 1. There shall be raised and

is hereby ordered to be raised on the

polls and estates of the inhabitants of

LAIRS OF THE GERMS

UNsuspected Microscopic Germs in Which They Lurk

The Ease With Which They May Be Absorbed Into the System, and the Necessity That Exists for Care and Scrupulous Cleanliness.

Even so simple a matter as borrowing a lead pencil may lead to the dissemination of disease in a family. Among children especially "swapping" pencils is one method of showing good fellowship, and the child who swaps sometimes the innocent cause of transmitting sore throat, skin disease for diphtheria, to his best friend. The use of public pencils is also no doubt responsible for the transmission of disease from one to another, the danger being far greater when a person tenets the lead in the mouth. Aside from being a filthy habit, this is a dangerous one in any case, for the lead is comparatively rough and has cavities which are to the germs as vast caves in which they lurk and from which they may be transferred to the mucous membranes through which disease enters most readily into the system.

As for penholders, they are much more commonly used by many persons, and the danger of transmission of disease germs by them is therefore greater. At the hotel counter and the bank desk penholders are handled by thousands in the course of a few days, and of this number some may and do have skin diseases at least which may be contagious and are thus transferable to others. It would not be a great tax upon the larger establishments at least to have cheap penholders in such quantity that each person could have a new one, but the remedy is much simpler. Fountain pens are cheap enough nowadays to allow every business man and woman to own one, but if that is not possible a pocket penholder is certainly within the means of all. Blotting paper, too, on public desks bears its own evidence of soiling many hands, and from its absorbing nature it is especially congenial to germ elements.

As for public combs and brushes, the danger is too evident and disgusting to need advice against their use, and the same applies to public towels—a public convenience, perhaps, but a common source even today of the itch or worse diseases. To wipe the hands upon them is bad enough, but to wipe the face and eyes is courting serious trouble.

Common drinking cups may be a source of infection as well as of a cooling or exhilarating draft, as the case may be, and this applies just as much if not more so to communion cups used, it is true, in a holy cause, but none the less likely to serve a most wicked purpose. In fact, any article touched by our savage ancestors, who had no opportunity of applying water save from ponds, rivers and lakes.

Money expended in pure soap, it should be said, is well laid out. The purest soap to be had is none too good, and care should be taken to secure it, but whatever soap is used see that the hands are thoroughly rinsed and afterward perfectly dried.—Providence Journal.

Marks of the Merchant.

Did you ever notice the queer little letters on the outside of the boxes in the shops and wonder what they meant? For instance, when the girl at the glove counter handed you the tan satchel, did you not note on the edge of the box a legend something like this, "Ti-Gee" or something on that order? To be sure you have.

Those marks mean something. They say to the clerk or to the chief of the store: "I was bought for 75 cents, and I am selling for \$1. Look at me, and observe my proper pride," or words to that effect.

Ten letters are required to carry out the plan—that is, a letter for each numeral from 1 to 0. The terms most in use are "gas fixture," "black horse," "misfortune," "importance," "Blackstone," "fish tackle," "cash profit," "so friendly," "grainful job," "joiners tax," "brown sugar," "now be sharp," "elucidator," and "of industry."

Each of these words or phrases contains ten letters and only ten letters, and there is no letter repeated. Suppose the private mark to be "brown sugar" and the article tagged out glass decanter. There is apt to be some such combination as this on it, "Wax-Nsu."

In case two letters come together, it is frequently the practice to avoid repetitions by using some other letter which does not appear in the key word. For instance, if it were desired to express \$4.77 in the "brown sugar" marking "wnu" would be the ordinary way, but to keep from repeating a "blind" letter, say x, is introduced, and the sign therefore would be "wux."—New York Herald.

To Avoid Chapped Hands.

To avoid chapped hands all that is needed is that the hands should be thoroughly rinsed in running water after they have been washed with soap. The hands, indeed, should never be washed in still water. This practice, so common as to be almost universal, is chiefly responsible for the roughening of the hands and for producing the uncomfortable so called "chapped" condition of these useful members, a condition directly resultant from the alkali remaining in the water from the soap.

To prevent this the hand washing should be accomplished under a running faucet, which is also like the rain or shower bath, much more wholesome as well as more tidy than any other plan.

Some radicals in this matter believe that it would be a service to mankind if plumbers could be induced to omit the plunger from washbowls, a procedure not likely to be accomplished at the present stage of popular education. In the contemplation of water the human mind seems to revert at once to still water, a trait we have probably inherited from our savage ancestors, who had no opportunity of applying water save from ponds, rivers and lakes.

Money expended in pure soap, it should be said, is well laid out. The purest soap to be had is none too good, and care should be taken to secure it, but whatever soap is used see that the hands are thoroughly rinsed and afterward perfectly dried.—Providence Journal.

Laughter as a Cure.

At a banquet of the National Wholesale Druggists' association in Chicago the Rev. Frank Crane compared the respective remedial qualities of laughter. Some of his epigrams were these: "Man is the only animal that was made to laugh, and as science teaches that laughter is sure boon to health it is a sin for us to substitute excessive drug taking for laughter."

"Laughter increases the blood circulation."

"It enlarges the heart."

"It expands the lungs."

"It jiggles the diaphragm."

"It promotes the dioculation of the spleen."

"I once knew a man who laughed so much that when he died they had to cut his liver out and kill it with a club."

"Beware of theologians who have no sense of mirth. They are not altogether human."

"Keep your chin up."

"Don't take your troubles to bed with you. Hang them on a chair with your trousers or drop them in a glass of water with your teeth."

A Museum of Pawn Tickets.

London possesses many fine museums which no "country cousin" who values his opportunities would miss seeing. There is one, however, which is not in the guidebooks and has no visitors, because scarce any one knows of its existence. It belongs to the county council and is a museum of pawn tickets. They were acquired by the council in the course of an inquiry some considerable time ago into the question of establishing municipal pawnshops. Some of the documents are mean looking things, others so magnificent that pawning one's watch must be almost a pleasure. Such is the ticket in use at Naples, ample in size, elaborate in design and gorgeous in color. An impudent Dick Swiveller receiving such a document in return for his Sunday clothes can scarcely feel that he has done anything mean, but rather that he has received a handsome testimonial.—London Chronicle.

Obedient to Orders.

"You must push matters a little, James," said a chemist to his new boy. "By calling a customer's attention to this article and that article you often effect a sale."

"Yes, sir," responded the new boy, and then he hastened to wait upon an elderly person who wanted a stamp. "Anything else, num," inquired the ambitious boy politely—"hair dye, cosmetic, face powder, rheumatic drops, belladonna, mole destroyer?"

The elderly lady deals over the way now.—London Tit-Bits.

Gold Bricked.

"Many a man who has a good opportunity," said the city boarder, "loses money simply because he hasn't sufficient confidence."

"By cracky," exclaimed Uncle Rube Cleverton, "I lost a lot o' money once because I had too dash dinged much confidence!"—Philadelphia Press.

BUTTON OR BUTTONHOLE!

A Question Similar to That of Precedence of Hen or Egg.

Once upon a time a case was brought before a learned judge in which the question at issue was as to whether the button was made for the buttonhole or the buttonhole for the button.

Counsel for the button held that it was so plain to render argument superfluous that the buttonhole was made for the use and behoof of the button; still, for form's sake, he would give a few reasons why his contention was the correct one. It was apparent, he said, that without the buttonhole the button would be unable to perform its function, and hence it was plain that the button preceded the buttonhole and that the latter was invented in order that it not be need for the button the buttonhole never would have been thought of. Its existence necessarily presupposed the existence of the button.

The lawyer for the other side was equally positive in the stand he had been employed to take. He averred that the buttonhole preceded the button; that, in fact, the button was merely an afterthought. He said that, as every one knew, the buttonhole can be employed without the button, as witness Farmer Jones, who invariably uses a nail or silver or wood instead of the conventional button, whereas it was impossible to make an effective use of the button without the aid and assistance of the buttonhole. Hence it was shown beyond peradventure that the buttonhole was of greater importance than the button, and it was natural to infer that the buttonhole was first invented and that the button came later, simply as an ornament or at best as an improvement upon the nail, silver or other instrumental wherewithal the buttonhole was made to perform its duty. To show the relative value of the buttonhole and the button, he said, take this simple example: When a button comes off, the buttonhole can still be made serviceable, but if the buttonhole is slit open the button is of no use whatever. With this the learned counsel rested his case, although he claimed that he had not exhausted the subject.

When the court came in after recess, the learned judge promptly decided the case in favor of the buttonhole, clearly a just decision, although it was whispered about the courthouse that the decision might have been different but for the fact that while changing his linen between adjournment and reassembling of the court his honor had dropped his collar button and hunted for it without success for half an hour and perhaps might never have found it had he not stepped upon it. But of course this suggestion came from the partisans of the button and may fairly be imputed to their disappointment and exasperation.—Boston Transcript.

Easy Lessons in City Life.

When Moses K. Armstrong was elected delegate to congress from the territory of Dakota, he made an experimental trip to Washington to accustom himself to metropolitan ways. In "The Early Empire Builders of the Great West" he humorously describes some of his first day's experiences in an eastern city:

Down at the corner of the next block I heard an auctioneer crying out, "Going for 50 cents!" I struck straight for his voice, and as I entered the room he caught my eye and nodded his head at me.

I returned the compliment. At that moment he cried out, "Sold and gone!" To my surprise, I found that by nodding my head I had bought a woman's head-dress for 50 cents. I paid the money and left the prize on the counter. I skipped out and walked slowly down the street, muttering to myself, "Sold and gone!" and I have not nodded my head at a man since I made that bargain.

Being a single man, I felt a little blue over the purchase, so I pushed on through the rain up the avenue and soon met a bootblack who offered me a shirt for 10 cents. I picked my foot out to him, he pulled his artist brush, looked at me and said:

"Boss, you looks like one o' dem congressmen. Chuck down de cash befo' I spit on your boots. We don't trust dem M. C. fellers."

I paid him the dime, and he blacked one boot, and then asked if I wanted the other polished, saying that his price was 19 cents a foot.

By this time I began to get mad, and I turned from Sambo and walked rapidly on with one boot black and the other brindle. My brindle foot at last attracted so much attention that I stepped into the mud to make a match.

Useful Old Calendars.

It has been discovered that it would be possible to use the same calendars every 20 years, when the dates of the months fall on the same days of the week, thereby avoiding the expense of five almanacs for the present century.

But here is something even better than that: Those persons who might be able to get hold of calendars for the twelfth century would find the days and dates coincident with the present century. Again, those with a frugal mind who have preserved the almanacs of the nineteenth century will avoid an outlay for calendars of the century commencing Jan. 1, 2201, as the dates for the 100 years following will be like those of the last century.

Knew What to Tell.

There is a story in the Boston Transcript about an old black Joan, a mammy of the good old kind, who was warned at a critical period in the family fortunes not to tell all she knew to the smaller children.

"Eh?" said Joan scornfully. "I think I dinner love to talk fo' dat blessed chile, dat l'il' Cal? De Lawd knowz"—and upon protest went the pupils of Joan's eyes, and out swept two broad and floury palms from the pan of dough—"de Lawd A'mighty knowz I'z dat keeful w'at I says to eat it!" honey sweet, my white lamb or Gawd! dat I ain't heber yet told on me single word ob trut!"

Turn About in Order.

"There is an unusual amount of safe cracking at present," remarked the observant boarder. "Safe cracking should be made unsafe."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Real Versus Ideal.

Rural Visitor—Doesn't it cost an awful lot to live in the city?

Native—No, it doesn't cost much to live; trying to keep up appearances is what paralyzes a man's bank account.—Chicago News.

ANCIENT HEN FRUIT.

ONLY KIND FOR WHICH NEW YORKERS ARE WILLING TO PAY.

A Poultryman Declares That the Dwellers in the Metropolis Will Not Give Up the Price Necessary to Secure Newly Laid Eggs.

"New York doesn't want fresh eggs," said a poultryman who knows a group of city friends. They professed to doubt what he said, which moved him to remark:

"If you don't believe that is true, you try and furnish fresh eggs to the New Yorkers who are just yearning for them, as I have done, and see if the yearnors are willing to pay you a price that will enable you to buy your daily bread, to say nothing of the butter. You all like fresh eggs, of course, and perhaps you will pay a half way decent price for them for a short time during the winter, but what about the rest of the year?

"Have you ever stopped to think that the man who is able to supply you with fresh eggs during the winter has had to spend a great deal of time in studying up that particular subject? Are you aware that he has been obliged to breed a lot of hens during the spring and early summer and that he has had to feed and care for them for six months without getting one cent in return? Have you stopped to think that he must carry a stock throughout the year in order to have the fowls laying when you want eggs, and he must house his fowls in warm and expensively built coops? And, above all else, understand when I say a fresh egg I mean an egg that is no more than a day old when it is served to you.

"How many times have you eaten an egg here that was not more than a day old? Why, there are people in the country who make a specialty of sending into New York what they consider fresh eggs, which are anywhere from three days to three weeks old.

"I think you ought to understand that the eggs sold in New York as 'strictly fresh' are any old age. The farmer's wife saves them until she has a goodly number to sell at the local grocery or to make a fair showing when the egg collector comes around, for there are men who make a business of gathering eggs. They have routes laid out through certain territory, and they traverse them once every two weeks. Thus, as you can see, the eggs are at least two weeks old on the average before they get into the hands of the collector.

"The collector keeps them in a cellar until he gets enough together to justify him in making a shipment to the city, which may be anywhere from one to three weeks, depending on the time of year. Then, when the commission man receives them here he keeps them a few days until they are sold, so that your fresh eggs come dangerously near to being a month old. That's why I can understand that the egg dealer—and he happens to be one of the biggest men in his line in the town—said he considered every egg fresh that didn't hatch while in transit to the city.

"Now, let me tell you why I believe New York doesn't want fresh eggs at a fresh egg price. If it wants them at all, I should send eggs into the city that were not more than three hours old, when they were placed in the hands of the consumer here. I suppose you never before heard of eggs so fresh as those getting into New York? It's a fact nevertheless. When the eggs left my place, many of them had only a few minutes before being taken from the nests and were still warm.

The trip on the cars occupied little more than an hour, and within another hour or so the express company had delivered them at their destination.

"Those were fresh eggs, gentlemen—not 'strictly fresh' nor 'guaranteed fresh,' but plain fresh eggs.

"I found any number of people who needed those fresh eggs to round out their lives. They were the one thing missing—until they received the bill for them, and then there was a time.

"Mind you, they were charged no more than 50 cents a dozen in the coldest of winter weather for the only fresh eggs in New York, and how they did go on! Many of them who had been most enthusiastic over the eggs before the bills were sent out refused to pay the bills on the ground that the eggs were just the worst, stale old eggs that ever had been, whereas none of the eggs was more than 24 hours old, and many of them, as I have said, were not more than three hours old.

"When I cornered them on the freshness of the eggs, these earner made all sorts of silly complaints. The trouble with them was that they wanted the eggs, but didn't want to pay for them. So they went back to fresh eggs from the cold storage plants—back to eggs that were six months old—and were happy I hope.

"I had one customer who bought the eggs by advice of a physician. This man had two children who were convalescent after an attack of scarlet fever. The man was in fairly comfortable circumstances, and the physician told him the eggs were doing his children more good than anything else he could get. We were selling him the eggs at 40 cents a dozen, and when the price was raised to 45 cents a dozen this man was up in arms and refused to take any more. I suppose the children came around all right, though I never heard anything more about them.

"Complaints were also made that the eggs were too fresh. Would you believe it? I can show you letters received on that particular subject. The majority of them run like this:

"Dear Sir—Will you please send us eggs in the future that are not so fresh? We do not like that milky curdle in them. Please keep them a few days before shipping and oblige yours, etc.

"I remember one note in particular that ran thus:

"Dear Sir—Your eggs are too fresh. Send nothing under a week old. If we cannot get what we want, will have to look elsewhere.

"Now, wasn't that encouraging for a man trying to satisfy the yearnings of New Yorkers for fresh eggs? I could give you many instances showing that New York was willing to buy all the fresh eggs you could send to town if you were willing to sell them at 10 cents a dozen. I have sold them as cheaply as 25 cents a dozen and had hard work to do that, so you cannot blame me for saying New York does not want fresh eggs if it has to pay a few cents more than is charged for stale eggs."—New York Mail and Express.

Your really undesirable relatives never see any reason why they should not accept invitations unwillingly given.—Chicago Globe.

SECOND FIDDLE.

Just behind the first fiddle he bends To his bow, as a slave to the rod; All his soul to the music he lends, All his eyes to the leader, his god.

His skill is not blaring, but sure; Mar his bowing, the rhythmic accord Of his motions, the sound crystal pure That he lures from the violin's board.

The crowd never look at his face; It is one of the drowsy who try With wood, wind or brass to dispel The world by a dream from the sky.

Not his, like the master of strings, To step forth superbly alone And play a Cremona that sings With heavenlike tones upon tone.

No soloist, but a part In the mighty ensemble that soars In the regions divine of an art Where man but as

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901.

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the name of a big city is fixed to a yard. It lends facility and convenience to telegraphic, cable and official mail communication from the department of its officers. The practice, therefore, has been not to grant any official recognition to the smaller towns at which the yards are actually located. This system, it is expected, will continue, and Mr. Hackett is considering an order officially promulgating that fact.—Concord Monitor.

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Mary Anderson has just celebrated her forty-second birthday.

Clyde Fitch is in Russia and does not intend to return until fall.

"Floradora" has been sung more than 800 times at the Casino, New York.

An elaborate production of Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson" will be made next season.

The new Paul Potter play in which Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will appear in October is a Boer story.

Miss Evelyn Millard, the popular English actress, is to be the Francesca in Mr. Stephen Phillips' "Paolo and Francesca."

Joseph Jefferson, in his advice to aspiring comedians, says: "Get a laugh the minute you make your first entrance on the stage."

Edward E. Rose has finished and delivered dramatizations of "Alice of Old Vincennes," "Eben Holden" and "A Gentleman From Indiana."

King Edward of England, so it is said, has taken the elevation of the stage into his own hands, and has ordered a strict censorship concerning morality in the drama.

"Miss Walker of Wooloomooloo" is the full name of a musical piece which may be produced in this country next season. Wooloomooloo is the big name of a little town in Australia.

THE REVIEWER.

Chicago is now independent of the last United States census. The latest city directory shows that she has a population of fully 2,000,000.—St. Louis Star.

There may be 70,388 more women than men in Massachusetts, as the census figures show, but let nobody dare to say they are "superficial."—Boston Globe.

The free and unlimited coinage of potatoes, without waiting or curing a contentment for the consent of any foreign nation, might take with some of the voters this year.—Cleveland Leader.

American cities are rapidly becoming a collection of huge fences smeared with all sorts of pictorial monstrosities. The way to stop the billboard nuisance is by perfectly legitimate taxation.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The physicians are not taking Professor Koch's theory that bovine tuberculosis is not transmissible to the human system for granted. It will be well for all parties exposed to such infection to be cautious.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The choo choo automobile that shakes all over like a man with the ague and gives evidence of having something inside that disagrees with it will have to give place to a machine that doesn't do its thinking out loud.—Minneapolis Journal.

CROWN POINTS.

The crown prince of Bavaria is the visiting surgeon of the Red Cross hospital of Munich.

Emperor William knows personally the 34 sculptors in Berlin. He visits their studios and does not object at all to being photographed among the clay models.

Edward VII is said to be the best diplomat in Europe. He has the tact which enables him to handle men, and the knowledge of affairs which leads to a satisfactory settlement.

King Edward VIII, that may be, has completed his seventh year and received as a birthday present from his grandfather, King Edward VII, a bicycle. The frame measures 14 inches and the wheels 20 inches in diameter.

The automobile traveling van which King Leopold of Belgium ordered from France some time ago has been completed and will soon be shipped to Belgium. It is the most elaborate vehicle of the sort ever made and cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

A new form of sealing wax has recently been devised. It differs from the ordinary stick wax in that it is closed in a glass tube, from which it may be poured by heating the cylinder.

The latest invention for life saving at sea is a life belt that carries a light to guide the struggling swimmer to it and whose lamp is lighted by contact with the sea water. This device is reported from Germany.

At a recent meeting of the British Aeronautical society, Mr. P. J. Alexander exhibited a very ingenious device for steering a balloon by electric waves—the Hertzian waves, which are the base of most methods of wireless telegraphy.

Acid Jelly.

Never leave a lemon or any acid jelly in a tin mold over night because it spoils the taste. Agate or earthenware molds are best.

The Coldest Hour.

At all seasons of the year 5 a. m. is the coldest hour of the 24.

Whip Dog Day.

There is a curious old custom still extant in the city of York, St. Luke's day, Oct. 18, known as "Whip Dog" day, when it is allowed by old custom to whip any dog that is found on the

PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

The law against duck shooting in the state of Maine will be off Sunday, Sept. 1, but sportsmen should not lose sight of the fact that the day will be Sunday and that the open time will really not begin till Sept. 2. Don't go out with your gun on Sunday, because the waders might be looking for just such an opportunity.

The average cost of the body of a modern long-electric car is \$2000; the average price of a set of double tracks for such a car is \$600, and the average cost of the motor is \$1500, making the total cost of the car \$4100.

"That cigar cutter has been the cause of no little grief during the past few days," remarked a drug clerk, yesterday, with a nod toward an innocent enough looking cigar cutter which occupied a conspicuous place on the show case. "The other day," he continued, falling into a reminiscent mood, "a youngster came into the store with his mother and while she was occupied with the purchase of some articles, the little fellow spied the cutter and it became something of a novelty to him. He pressed his finger into the cutter. There was a click of the machine and a startled cry from the child. The cigar clipper had taken a slice from the end of the lad's finger. A little girl met the same fate just a day or so ago. But still children will expose the recesses of the cigar cutter."

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one dizzy to look at it. This is No. 1 of the set. In the second picture the girl is represented in the act of diving from this post into water thirty or forty feet below. As a matter of fact she makes an ordinary dive from the low post and the photographer adds the distance. The two pictures are proof enough of skill in high diving, for it is generally believed that the osmera does not lie. The photographers who devised the scheme are reaping a rich harvest, but the pictures do not pass for their face value at the swimming beaches.

The season for plover and snipe shooting across the river opened August 1. The woodcock and partridge season opens September 15 and those who have been through the woods recently say that the birds are very plentiful. There seems to be an unusually large number of woodcock and sportsmen are looking forward to some good bags.

It will be impossible for men to avoid green in their clothes this season unless they deliberately turn their backs on the latest fashions from England. says a gentleman's fashion note. The new clothes have this color to greater or less degree in their patterns. Some of them have thin threads of green outlining a check, others have green introduced more markedly in the texture; all of them show it in one way or another.

Some samples of new goods sent here recently by an English tailor did not include a piece in which green did not obtrude. In browns, blues and grays, it was to be seen in shades that ranged from bright vernal grass to sombre olive.

The men who are not equal to trying their fortunes with a color becoming to so few will be compelled to put up with styles which are not the newest; for it is this thread of green that proclaims the mode of the coming winter.

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STONE AS ARBITRATOR.

Talk of Asking Pennsylvania Governor to Stop Strike.

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Summer Arrangement, In Effect June 24

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